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Acre preperty—5 acres one mile from Downey,
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Several tracts near city, good for subdivision.
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\$100.—8-room house, h.il. pantry, closeds, near cars.

4.720.—6-rooms, pantry hot and cold water in 4.720. and slick, porches, but window, allding theore, to be constant slick, porches, but window, allding theore, closed, observatory, curtains, carpets and range, large barn, good yard, mag theore where, guido—8 rooms, pantry, but, closeds, aliding shores, two stories, grand view.

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\$150—Lots in the original Melcone tract; good.

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\$600—Lots in McGurry tract, same size, etc., as
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In the first state of the firs okslore, corner of Secund and Main sta.

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Three-room cottage and stable on Montages at."
Shaw tract, \$4400; 3; cash,
\$725 each, lots is and 30, block 14, Shaw tract.
\$120 each, lots is and 30, Shar tract. Star st.
\$120 each, lots 35 and 30, Shar tract. Star st.
\$1400, lot 34, block 6, Montague tract, Ametic st.
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Five-room cottage on Boyle Hoights, at a bargain
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THE SHOOTER

Has His Examination Desterday and Is Held.
The examination of Parker Robbins took

place in Justice Taney's court y starday. The complaining witness, C. McKinnen The complaining witness, C. McKinnen gave the story, as previously given in these columns, regarding the shooting. Both parties had come from the East together and were room-mates and fast friends. On the night of the shooting both friends were in a cigar store and got into a dispute. McKinnon left the store and walked away, and it came out in evidence that Robbans went from the cigar store to his room and got his pistol and them returned. Later in the evening McKinnon again went into the cigar store, and after he had been therea few

Council and stated that he had told Mr. Hanley that if he would superintend the work, the men would at once be put on the Kuhrts-street road. He mid the company had great trouble in crossing the Southern Pacific tracks, and he thought Kuhrts-street should be graded before the track is put down. He said they were anxious to operate the Kuhrts-street road, and would like to do so, but did not think it would be practicable to operate the street rallroads while pers-A Lot of Petitions Dis-ed Of-Mrs. Watson Wants for the Girls' Home.

d yesterday, with President Hura-presiding, and the following mem-sent: Barrett, Bosbyshell, Chand-n, Collins, Gibbs, Hiller, Hanley, as, Sinsabaugh and Teed. ninutes of the previous meeting d and approved.

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A Barrett asked that Mr. Teed's motor reconsider the vote taken last week he adoption of an ordinance to forbid rection of certain buildings without a it from the Building Inspector be up. This was done, and the matter han postponed for one week. Jumber of bills were read, and, on moreferred to the Finance Committee.

The recommendations of the Board of the Works, as published in Sunday ing Trust, were read, and, on mo-

Notices of intention to pave certain other streets were then read. The streets named were First, Second, Requena from Main to Wilmington, Arcadia, Fort and others. treferred to the Finance Committee.

he recommendations of the Board of one week, in order to give the City burning's Times, were read, and, on mo, adopted.

discussion here arose about the conditions of the Kuhris-street Railroad, and Mr. alog suggested that Mr. Crank appear and expections with the Clerk of the Council, and the Clerk announced that he would have printed in the official paper a notice for property owners to meet the Board of Public Works and indicate

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The Clerk, for the information of the nuncil, read the minutes, which stated at Dr. Orme had been elected Health Ofcer by the Board of Health, subject to ratistion by the Council.

Some discussion arose, which was interpted by the Clerk reading a communication from John R. Brierly, as agent for comry Charles, protesting against Judge nuter's decision, ruling against granting a utelaim deed to certain lands on Seventh see, after which Mr. Brierly, by permison, addressed the Council.

City Attorney Daly also addressed the council, giving the facts in the case, and these compiled with in this instance.

Mr. Hillyer moved that the matter the remaidered by the Council, which motion is lost not the two-thirds voting in the landstreet. Found
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the street was being used by the Southern Pacific road.

Mr. Barrett moved that the City Attorney and City Surveyor take such steps as may be necessary to remove the obstructions from Kuhrts street so that Mr. Crank could put down and operate his road.

Mr. Barrett moved that the City Attorney be instructed to levy an assessment on Hope street, but withdrew his motion and moved that he wanted the contractor on Grand avenue to be officially notified to put that street in proper condition, and that the contractor be instructed to remove the rock from Washington street, between Grand avenue and Main street, and the motion prevailed. LOS ANGELES & VENTURA prevailed.

Mr. Hillyer called for a report from the Bridge Committee, when Mr. Chandler, chairman, asked for further time. The matter was brought up on account of the Seventh-street bridge, and, on motion of Mr. Barrett, the Bridge Committee was instructed to report on the matter at the next meeting. COUNTIES.

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Horseback Riding a la Mode. [Dress.]

One of the most needed reforms, and I believe the most difficult to introduce, because public opinion is so very strong on the subject, is, in my estimation, our manner of horseback riding. I have been passionately fond of riding, and have ridden since I was a young girl, and know all that woman has to contend with. May I communicate a few reasons why a woman should not ride as she does? The position is cramped and strains womb and back; the circulation is stopped in the right leg; the difficulty of getting a skirt to stay comfortably in place is very great, they are now so closely fitted and strapped down; the danger in case of accident is great. A cry one-sided development is the consciuence, besides the many discomforts to the horse; it is more difficult for them to travel squarely, with as even a gait; saddle-galls are almost sure to form; saddles have to be so tight in order not to slip. I think it is especially hurtful to a growing girl to assume the cramped-up position on one side of a horse. Why should we try to pretend we have but one leg? We take great pains to fit the form from neck to hip skin-tight, and the form shows plainly from back to knee from the right side, and very much more immodestly than if we rode with our feet down.

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"You have a fine large family of children," said the visitor. "Oh, yes," sighed the Texan, wearily, "house is full of 'em. Can't go in any direction 'thout steppin' on a young un. Always in the way. Drat 'em!" 'I should think," joursued the visitor, "you would be afraid some of these ferocious looking dogs would bit the little darlings." "Dogs!" exclaimed the father, brightening up, "Ain't they beauties? I're got \$50 that says ther' hain't 'leven liner hounds in all Texas!"—[Chicago Tribune.

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A SPECIAL dispatch from San Franin this issue, gives the views of A. P. Williams, in regard to ich is about to be organized at city. It will undoubtedly prove ful move. Reput expedite the forming of clubs ng cities of the State. It od thing to be in the field at an heur. Los Angeles should be nted at the coming State ting in San Francisco, by worthy atives of the party.

action of the meeting of memof the Board of Trade yesterday ning in indorsing the proposed th, was very peculiar. We can lieve that the members presat that meeting are unanimously aver of locating the postoffice at a ot so very inconvenient to all our men and a majority of our The meeting did not reprelic opinion, but merely that of to that effect having passed. It rai think of the proposed location. om the present business center, at at and Spring, it is over half a mile e let selected, consequently every one of our business men has occato visit the postoffice he will have take a walk of twenty-five es on an average. This will leasly prove beneficial to the se whose occupation ry in character, but we should giae it would prove monoto or so. It seems to us that d be a good plan to circulate pe for and against the proposal, so at the true state of public opinion may Disressed really want the postoffice to trade has set many of his followers to the proposed new location, then thinking seriously. They see danger shead in

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS. Stanford gives his reasons for voting fo Lamar's confirmation....Bismarck addresses the Reichstag on the Military Loan Bil'....Bills introduced in the House yesterday....Carlisle resumed his official duties yesterday.....A bill was introduced in the House to divide the surplus in the treasury among the several States... Twenty-two lives were lost in a wreck on the northern coast Progress of the surer was a New York.

were lost in a wreck on the northern coastProgress of the sugar war in San Francisco....Parnell issues an order for a meeting of his party;...White gets his seat in the House....Stanford has introduced a bill for a new public building at San Diego....The collieries were all closed in the Shengarden district vesterday. in the Shenandoah district yesterday...

The K. of L. is said to be on the increase

... The Wellington mines will begin operations today.... Mrs. Oliver Wendell

Holmes is dead... The score in the Holmes is dead....The score in the walking match.....A rallway accident occurred yesterday in Oregon...
New bishop appointed in Illinois....Arington Hotel, Seattle, burned...Miss Royce, of blizzard school-teacher fame, will lose both feet and arms....The Cincinnati Metropolitan Bank directors hold a meeting....A collision occurred on the Central Pacific yesterday....The insane emigrant who jumped from a train near Sacramento is

umped from a train near Sacramento is d.... Harlan has been sued for killing Craft...A Massachusetts boot and shoomanufacturing firm fails... A Sacrament prisoner escapes.... A Chinaman and a white man killed while walking on the railroad track near Vallejo...Prewett's trial set for April 9th...Albuquerque has of-fered a liberal subsidy for the Rie Grande fered a liberal subsidy for the Rie Grande and Utah... No further serious trouble reported at Pittsburgh... The freight rate. war on Missouri River roads still continues... Riverside's fair will open today... The Gentiles had an exciting political meeting at Sait Lake yesterday... The products of California for the past year... A wifemurder occurs at Chicago yesterday.

"The Earth Trembled.

From Wichita, Kan., a citizen writes as that one Charley Derby of that place, who poses as a great statesman and runs mit de Council, has been writing back to the Wichita Eagle from Los Angeles, abusing the coun try in an ignorant and mali cious manner. Judging from Der by's statements in the Wichita paper Judging from Der he appears to be an ass of exaggerate tions, with very long ears and a very loud bray. Our correspondent who has himself spent a winter in Southern California, and knows that economizes the truth frightfully, says of Derby: "He wants to make the citizens of Wichita and vicinity believe he is a great man, and under him. During the time this let ter [of Derby's] was written in Los Aneles, the mercury fell to 30 degrees below in Wichita. and the engineer of the Carey Grand Hotel could not steam up the boilers in the hotel to keep the ms warm. The writer stood around with other guests, near the furnace, to eep from freezing. I have lived in the Arkansas Valley, near Wichita, since 1870, and I never knew such cold weather before in Kansas. With the ifferent investors in Southern Cali fornia who are still residing in Wichita I can not possibly believe the letter written by this man Derby, and for no other purpose than to try to make the people believe he is a very great man.

If he had traveled over Californ he had traveled over Califor-

nia, he would not have written such a humbugging letter."

Doubtless Berby appears to be a prophet without honor in his own

A considerable imp given to the development of the coal mines of Elsinore by the recent dis-tribution of samples of the product in they form a very prominent re in all great municipalities. Of adopted by the projectors for "booming" their bituminous business, so to adopted by the projectors for "booming" their bituminous business, so to speak, are perhaps open to criticismated that 5000 people rode le-street cable-car line last considerable "alloy of the considerable "alloy of the considerable "alloy of the brass band and "paint-'errorge," and seemed to heartily enjoy the sympathy which he so feelingly expressed for the distressed france of "Balthazer Groot," Indeed, Mr. Taylor of "Balthazer Groot," Indeed, Mr. Taylor speak, are perhaps open to criticism—speak, are perhaps open to criticism—in estimated that 5000 people rode inasmuch as those methods had in movement to develop what may become a valuable interest for the county deserves encouragement. It is stated that these Elsinore beds are believed to be of very considerable extent, capable of producing enough coal to make an impression upon commerce, and that the article can be laid down in Los Angeles for \$7 or \$8 per ton, with a fair profit to the producers. If this be true, the interest is one of no inconsiderable importance, and adds another to the varied resources of Southern California already developed. The quality of the coal, while not of the best, is such as to justify the continuance of mining; and as the shafts go deeper, doubtless the quality will improve.

A TEXAS man, recently returned disgusted to the Lone Star State from San Diego, pours out the agony of his alleged soul in a Texas newspaper. He relates his grievances at tearful length, and runs down California in regulation style. A Texas man abusing Calin indorsing the proposed iforniat 'Tis "the most unkindest cut alte on Fort street, near of all." Of Texas Phil Sheridan once said: "If I owned Texas and heil, I'd rent out the former and live in the lat-Texas is a tough country, and how the average Texan can be expected to appreciate the beauties of "God's country" is something that bothers the will and confounds the understanding. "Texas is monstrous hard on women and oxen," as a native once said. It is a great country for beef, burros, bandits and Democrats, but for straight civilization it is n. g.

As RETURNS come in, from the more remote sections of the blizzard region. the list of casualties swells to awful proportions. In some cases whole families were frozen to death. Such an experience as the Northwestern States and Territories have gone through can scarcely fail to have a depressing effect upon immigration to that portion of the United States for some years to

Ir will not do to consider it a fore Prof. E. E. Barnard, one of the newly-ap gone conclusion that Cleveland will be ons for and against the proposal, so the true state of public opinion may be the nominee of the Democratic party.

Secretained. No time should be lost, The recent departure of the physically great man in the direction of free trade has set many of his followers to the proposed new location, then the proposed new location that Cleveland will be proposed. Lick Observatory astronomers, is the nominee of the Democratic party, notified by the secretary of the Royal Afgromental society of London that he has been made a Fellow of the society. Prof. Barton and the proposed location that Cleveland will be proposed. The proposed location that Cleveland will be proposed to the physically notified by the secretary of the Royal Afgromental society of London that he has been made a Fellow of the society. Prof. Barton and the proposed location, then the proposed location that Cleveland will be the proposed.

doctrine, and are looking aroun

break has been made, and realize the

necessity of securing a standard-bearen for the coming campaign whose strength lies in something besides

adipose tissue. If the Democrats

nominate Cleveland they practically indorse the free-trade policy, and this

a large majority of them are not pre

pared to do. When it comes to find-

ing an acceptable candidate the task

is by no means an easy one. New

York is far too close a State to be

available as a source of supply. Ran-

dall would meet the bitter em-

nity of the free-traders, and cause

dissention in his own party. The

result in a frame of mind similar to

that of the old lady who watched the

combat between her husband and the

PUBLIC PRINTER BENEDICT is

friend of Cleveland's, by whom he was

taken from a country newspaper office.

He started in with a most imposing

programme of reform in the expendi-

reformer for nearly two years, Mr.

Benedict has saved the Government

just one barrel of ink, worth \$80, and

this he would have used if he had done

as much printing as his predecessor. ized condition, and dozens of im-

portant reports have been awaiting

printing for more than six months Great is Democratic reform!

Tur meshes of San Francisco lan

are altogether too big for the safety

and wellfare of law-abiding citizens.

It has become almost a rarity for any

to suffer the penalty of his misdeeds The latest scoundrel to get off scot free is Simon Hamberg, the "Border City"

Grand Jury for conspiracy, but secured a release under the Statute of Limita-

tions. He will probably be floating another paper city within a few weeks.

THE following letter contains a perti-

Merchants, proclaim your price-lists

THE Kern county war between the

being waged. It is rather a one-sided

6000 jacks were made to bite the dust.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.-Returning to a after a very successful season in San Francisco, the Carleton Opera Company began their work here with the tuneful Merry

in the "catching" airs, which are the charm of *Monon* and *Erminie*, there are many sparkling choruses which the company is fully able to render in an ecceptable

Miss Alice Vincent, who was sadly misse

Aniss Alice Vincent, who was sadiy missed during their recent engagement, was accorded the cordial reception only extended to a genuine favorite. Even if she had no voice at all-her comeliness would be sufficient to disarm all criticism, and, to femine hearts at least, her pretty costumes appeal very strongly. As "Violeta" she was delightfully native in the first act and by contrast, all the more delightfully debonair in the part of the "Countess of Lornsline."

two of the most taking songs of sue evening.

Carleton is always good. As "Gen. Umberto Spinola" his singing fully sustained his reputation. His fine, strong baritone was displayed to the best possible advantage in the Bomanza composed especially for The Merry War by E. Catchausen. Every note was song without apparent effort, and there was not a harsh inflection throughout.

but she can make even the most blase theater-goer laugh. Fanny Rice was excellent

HAZARD'S PAVILION. - The Wilber Com

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST

E. F. J. Otterson is visiting San Fran

Dr. H. R. Bulson of Eureka, Cal., is in

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Haskin of Los An

geles are in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crocker of Sacramento

are at the Palace Hetel, San Francisco. C. P. Huntington will appear before the

Alvin Clark has made some important liscoveries by means of the Lick telescope. Ex-District Attorney John H. Gearin of

Portland has returned home from a visit to

Pacific Railroad committee on Friday.

Though this little opera is lacking

so far. In the last encounter

from the (newspaper) housetops.

ent hint to retail grocers:

er, who was indicted by the

ascal, possessed of money or influ

res of the office. After being a

other available candidate

As the spirits of the Republicans have risen, those of the Democrats have declined. They are aware that a bad Organization of the Club in 'Frisco Today.

> "Stamping Ground" to Be Provided for All Good Republicans.

> > the Past Year.

of Gov. Waterman's Appointments Set Asi by Judge Wallace-Further Beduc-tions Made by the Sugar By Telegraph to The Times.

Democrats have some very fine work cut out for them this year. Meantime Republicans can afford to await the of the Republican State Central Committee, was asked today what were the purposes of the new Republican State Central Club, he said: "We want to create a general interest in the Republican party. The formation of a State club will lead to the formation of other clubs, and to the bringing together of all good Republicans throughout the State. Now, take for example, our country members. When they come to town they put up at the same hotels, and there, perhaps, they meet representative Republicans, but they go back to their honies with the idea that we are doing nothing. What we want is a club which shall be comfortable, and which shall be good stamping ground for all Republicans in good standing. As it is, they have no such place to go, and nat-urally they think we are lukewarm in politics. Everybody I have spoken to," said the Senator, "has spoken favorably of the club, and I think, when rooms nearly every representative Republican in the city, and a great many from the country. I have received several letters from gentlemen in the city, assuring me that they will be present. We have not yet met any of the gentlemen invited, nor have we talked anything about 'bossism' er any other subject. The formation of this club, as I have said before, will lead to the tion of other cinhs For instance this club will lead to the formation cinct clubs and Assembly district clubs, and also different clubs in the country. I have received 50 or 60 letters from all parts of the country since I issued the circulars, and, among others, from Mayor Gregory of Sacramento, Judge B. F. Williams of San Buenaventura, and Gen. iams of San Buenaventura, and Gen. Mansfield and Maj. 6. H. Bonebrake of Los Angeles promising their cooperation So, you see, a good club is already assured."

SAN FRANCISCO.

nent hint to retail grocers:

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—[To the Editor of TRE TIMES.] If you would stir up the grocers on advertising the prices of their goods, it would help out poor people considerably. Ask any grocer what he sells La Grande crackers at, he will tell you 15c. per pound, but he don't tell you they are hoo pounds for 25c., and everything the same way. San Francisco papers are full of grocers' advertisements, and they also furnish a printed price list to distribute broadcast. An OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Merchants, proclaim your price-lists Annual Meeting of the Board of Trade.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] The annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held this afternoon. According to President Sanderson's estinate, this State's products for the past year 780,000 was for cereals, \$9,585,000 in lumber, \$4,217,423 in wool and \$3,200,000 in ranchers and the jack-rabbits is still per, 43,217,422 in wool and 85,300,000 in wine. The secretary's report showed that the board's receipts during the year amounted to 830,835, and expenses to \$17,182, leaving a balance of \$13,752. The total membership numbers 197.

In the suits brought by Gov. Waterman's appointees to remove the present members of the Board of Pilot and Harbor Commissioners and the Board of Health of San Francisco, Judge Wallace this afternoon decided in favor of the defendants. The Judge merely gave his verbal decision, bolding that the Governor had not the power to create a vacancy in any of the cases, and therefore had no power to make the appointments.

THU SUGAR WAR. The California refinery made another re-luction in yellow sugars today from 5%c. and 6c. to 5%c. and 5%c. respectively. It is believed the American Company will meet these rates at once, and it is also said a re-duction will be made in the price of white

SACRAMENTO.

Waterman Will Not Have Mullan at Any Price.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—[By the Assoclated Press. J Gov. Waterman today sent a dispatch to Capt. John Mullan, at Washington, D. C., in which he says his previous telegram nullifying Mullan's title of State ent covers the matter of the refunded tax 76 to 52. These commission and everything else in connection with which the latter claims he repre-

sents the State.
SCHOOL FUNDS.
The State Controller tomorrow will reort to the Superintendent of Public Instruction that the amount of money in the school fund subject to the February semi-annual apportionments is \$1.812.826, or \$6.65 for each census school child, there being 272,448 children

A PRISONER ESCAPES. convicted several months ago of an as-sault and sentenced to 14 months' impris-onment, made his escape from prison this morning.

Forty note was sung without apparent erfort, and there was not a harsh infection throughout.

But the chorus—the buxom, exquisitely costumed, perfectly drilled chorus—in this especial opera takes a prominent part. With faces as serious as the countenances of vestal virgins, with "tights" in faintest shades of lavender and rose, with bodices of silver and gold, this assemblage of lovely femininity went through their military evolutions with as much precision and far more grace than a crack regiment on dress parade. Led by Miss Clara Wisdom—who so often immolates herself to the necessities of appropriate make-up, that to see her in a really becoming costume is a highly appreciated treat—these maidens "did themselves proud," as was attested by their frequent recalls.

Mr. Drew, whose humor did se much of yore to enliven the quiet spots, and make brighter still the gay ones, was missed last night. Miss Rose Beaudet did the military "Artemesia" to perfection. She can't sing, but she can make even the most blase thear-gore laugh. Fanny Rice was excellent. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6 .- A special to the Evening Bee says there was a collision on the Central Pacific Railroad at Gold Run, Placer county, shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, a west-bound passenger train striking an east-bound freight, completely demolishing four locomotives and crashing a fireman named Walker to death. Engineers Hoadley and Omerea were slightly injured. The mail, baggage and express cars and a number of freight cars were hadly wrecked. No one else was injured. The passengers were transferred to another train, which arrived here shortly after noon. Wrecking trains were sent from this city and Truckee. Evening Bee says there was a collision on and in the duet was encored again and again. If their first night is any indication of the week's business, the Carleton Opera Company will sing to appreciative houses every night Accidentally Killed.

VALLEJO, Feb. 5 .- A Chinaman alking on the railroad track at Valley Junction yesterday was struck by a train HAZARD'S PAVILION.—In ewither Com-edy Company played to a crowded house last night. The popular prices of these per-formances—10, 20 and 30 cents admission— are a drawing card. The object of the man-ager is to give a meritorious and attractive performance at a minimum entrance fee, to meet the wants of the masses. and killed.

A man named Michael Brady was run
over at the junction and killed last night.
Brady was a poor man and leaves a widow
and eight children here.

Riley Will VisiteSan Quentin. San Francisco, Feb. 6.—The Suprem SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Ine Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of the Peoplo vs. James Riley yesterday. Riley was convicted of robbing Christian Moyer of \$160 in San Bernardino county, and appealed from the judgment, claiming that the information was defective.

Prewett Murder Trial. Hollisten, Feb. 6.—The trial of J. T. Prewett for the murder of Dr. A. W. Powers in September, 1885, has been set for April 9th. No change of venue will be made until the result of the appeal of Ir-win's case for the same offense, now pend-ing in the Supreme Court, is decided.

Arlington Hotel, Scattle, Burned. SEATTLE (Wash.), Feb. 6.—The Arling-ion, one of the principal hotels in this city, caught fire last night and the upper stories were completely destroyed. The loss is not known. The building was well insured.

An Emigrant Kills Himself. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Daniel McMah the insane emigrant from Philadelphia who jumped off a train near Antelope and then slashed his throat and writes, died at the killed J. A. Armond, John Olsen and Adam Visella.

RIVERSIDE'S FAIR.

Pavilion Ready, Lights Turned On and Fruit in Abundance.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 6.—[Hy the Associated Press.] The pavilion is ready for the Citrus Fair, and the electric lights were turned on tonight, making the pavilion look like a fairy grotto. Immense gilt stars, rescents and other dayless, gauge factors. crescents and other devices, gauze festoons of all colors, studded with silver and gilt, cypress wreaths, date and palm and grass ll every corner. The display of orange nll every corner. The display of oranges probably exceeds anything ever attempted in California. They appear in immense pyramids, or built into pagodas and other fanciful shapes, and swing in festoons and enormous clusters. They are used to decorate booths. The amount of fruit presented crowds everylinch of available space. One exhibit is of 600 varieties of apples from Arkanass

One exhibit is of 600 varieties of apples from Arkansas, Prof. J. L. Budd of the Iowa Agricultural College, Prof. Thomas of Arkansas, and several other members of the society arrived today. The main body of visitors arrive tonight. John C. Fremont has accepted an invitation, and will be present during the fair. The fair will continue 10 days. The Horticultural Society meets in the Congregational Church, commencing on Wednesday. Carriages will take the members and visitors ithrough the city. Excursions will commence on Wednesday, and will be run during the whole fair.

LOST AT SEA.

The British Iron Bark Abercon Wrecked Off the Northern Coast -Twenty-two of the Crew Perish

By Telegraph to The Times. By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] Advices were received here today to the effect that the British iron bank Abercorn, bound from Maryport, England, to Portland, Or., was wrecked on the Washington Territory coast on the night of February 1st. The Abercorn arrived off the Columbia River bar or February 1st, but being unable to get ove February 1st, but being unable to get over the breakers, put to sea again. She was caught in the gale of that night and driven northward, and during the night was wrecked on the coast near Gray's harbor. The sea was so high that the officers and orew could not leave the vessel. They tried to do so, but failed, and all died a miserable death event two seamen and one agreement crew conid not leave the vessel. They tried to do so, but failed, and all died a miserable death, except two seamen and one apprentice. It is thought that fully 20 lives were lost. Her captain was named McCallum. She had a cargo of iron ore, and the vessel and cargo were valued at \$190,000.

POBILAND (Or.), Feb. 5.—A special from Aberdeen, Wash., gives the following account of the disaster: The British bark Abercorn was from Marysport, England, loaded with steel rails and bound for Portland. The Abercorn was wrecked 10 miles north of Gray's Harbor bar on the 30th, at 6 a.m., and 22 lives were lost. On the 23th she sighted Columbia bar, and took on a pilot from the tug Astoria, but was blown out to sea, and in the storm and thick weather which fo'lowed the pilot lost his bearings. At daylight a sea-otter hunter named Charles McIntyre and some Indians saw them, but as they had no boat could font help them. A little after noon the vessel broke up. McIntyre and the Indians made desperate efforts to save the drowning men, nobly risking their lives in the surf time and again, but were able to save only two men and the cabin boy, who was unconscious for 10 hours after being saved. The Abercorn had aboard 2000 tons of steel rails for the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. She made a good run to the mouth of the Columbia, taking on Pilot Charles Johnson on January 23d, when 124 days out. Since that time she has been beating off shore. The Abercorn first arrived here November, 1885, with a cargo of coal from Sydney, sailing for the United Kingdom in December with a cargo of wheat. She next arrived in February, 1887, from Panama in ballast, salling hence in March with a cargo of four. Her master, Capt. McCallum, was known here as an experienced seaman.

UTAH POLITICS.

An Exciting Meeting in Salt Lake Yesterday. SALT LAKE, Feb. 6.— By the Associated Press.] One of the most exciting meetings in the history of Salt Lake politics took place this afternoon, when the Gentile citizens assembled to consider the minority representation in the city government as offered by the People's (Mormon) party through their convention last Saturdes Gov. West was elected chairman of the meeting, and a long discussion was held on the advisability of a fusion ticket. H. W. Lawrence, a prominent ex-Mormon, T. R. the advisability of a fusion ticket. H. W. Lawrence, a prominent ex-Mormon, T. R. Jones and others held that a fusion scheme was merely a deep-laid plot on the part of the Mormons to further their claims for statehood, while flow. West favored it for the interests of the city. J. E. Dooley a banker. W. S. McCormick, president of the Chamber of Commerce, M. B. Lowles and B. Roberts were nominated by the Gentiles for positions on the ticket by a vote of to 12. These nominations were tonight by an adjourned convent the People's party.

DISGUSTED PEDS.

Several of the Contestants in the Match Drop Out. New York, Feb. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] At dawn, Swenk, one of the contestants in the six-day walk, had dropped entirely out of the race, and the rest had setHed down to hard work. Cartwright was galaing steadily, and seemed to be the favorite. It is estimated that 30,000 people favorite. It is estimated that 30,000 people visited the garden last night.

The contestants in the walking match claim that they have been cheated; and a number left the track tonight. The sore at midnight stood for the three highest: Hart, 130 miles; Albert, 130; Guerrero, 120. Shortty before the English runner, Cartwright, was taken ill with bleeding from the lungs and taken to the Putnam House in a critical condition.

CUT HER THROAT.

A Chicago Husband's Cold-blooded CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] The throat of Mrs. Matthias Busch was slit from ear to ear tonight by her husband, a saloon-keeper. She died a moment later at the feet of the murderer. The deed later at the feet of the murderer. The deed was done at their home, in the presence of their child and an aunt of the victim. Busch was arrested, knife in hand, while the blood was yet spurting from the corpse, a few feet distant, and just as he was about to the busch will little days to. a rew feet distant, and just as he was about to slay his little daughter. The tragedy was cold-blooded and premeditated. It originated in the covetousness of Busch, who had been foiled in his desire to control \$10,00° worth of real estate willed to his wife y, where father.

Prominent People Dead.

MEMPHS (Tenn.), Feb. 6.—Dr. E.

Willet, Supreme Medical Examinar of the Catholic Knights of America, died suddenly this afternoon of heart diseas, aged 61 years.

Boston, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Olir er Wendell
Holmes, the wife of Dr. U iver Wendell
Holmes, died this morning, 'aged 69 years.

Brown Will Play in Boston.
Boston, Feb. 6.—Try asurer Billings of
the Boston Base-ball Club has received a dispatch from Tom Brown, late of Pittsburgh and Indiana olis, agreeing to play right field for the fostons the centing sca-

A Masy achusetts Failure.

DANVERS (Mass.), Feb. 6.—C. C. Farwell & Co., manufacturers of boots and shoes, have failed. Their liabilities are es timated at \$200,000. The money is mostly ne various banks.

Dynamite Killed Then MARQUETTE (Mich.), Feb. 6.—An explo-sion of dynamite in the works of the HanA PRIEST'S TACT

Father Wallauski's Timely Talk to Rioters.

Shenaudoah's Polish Citizens Listen to a Lecture on Proglamations.

Pittsburgh's Non-union Negroes Escorted Home by Policemen.

seted with Joers and Stones-Several Wounded for Shooting the Boy Friedman General Labor News.

By Telegraph to The Times.

READING (Pa.), Feb. 6,—[By the Associ-

William Penn. The miners who wanted to go to work at the Kebly Run teday con-cluded not to venture from home, for fear of their lives. The riotous element seems to be in complete control, and all are re-PORTER HEAVILY ATMED. 6.—The most power-THE RAILWAY

SHENANDOAH, Feb. 6.—The most powerful influence in preserving peace in town this evening was the calling of a Polish meeting at Robbins' Opera-house by Rev. Father Wallauski, of the Greek Catholic Church. He timed his meeting for 5 o'cleck, the hour when the trouble would begin, if at all, and held his audience nearly an hour and a half, explaining to them the tenor of the proclamations issued, and the results that would follow acts of violence, and the evil that would be entailed on their cause as workingmen. The priest is very popular with the men, and is the Master Workman in their assembly, the largest in town, and his words impressed his hearers forcibly.

THE PITTSBURGH RIOTERS.

The Negroes Again Greeted with Jeers and Stones.

Pirrssusgir, Feb. 6.— [By the Associated Press.] When the non-union workmen quit work this afternoon a large crowd of strikers and their friends gathered in the vicinity of the Solar Iron-works. As the negroes, under the protection of a squad of policemen, appeared, they were greeted with jeers. Some stone-throwing ensued, but the officers promptly turned on the crowd and drove them back, after which they escorted the colored men to their homes. Three trips were necessary to get all the unen from the mill, and the same scenes line. of strikers and their friends gathered in the crowd and drove them back, after which they escorted the colored men to their homes. Three trips were necessary to get all the men from the mill, and the same scenes were repeated each time. A number of persons, including non-unionists and oncokers, were slightly injured by being hit with stones and other missiles, but no one was seriously hurt.

Officer Friedman, who it was alleged fired the shot that struck Kanns, was arrested.

er Friedman, who it was alleged fired ot that struck Kenna, was arrested onight on a charge of felonious shooting, referred by an uncle of the boy. Friedman ays he did not use a revolver.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES.

Rational Tube Works' Employes
Refuse a Reduction
McKersport (Pa.), Feb. 6.—[By the ssociated Press.] The employés National Tube Works met tonight and refused to accept the 10 per cent, reduction in wages ordered by the company. They will not strike until a conference has been held with General Manager Quadler, who is now in New Manager Quazler, who is n York. The National Tube pany employs about 6000 men. now in New Works Com THE B. OF L. GROWING.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—General Secre-tary Litchman, of the Knights of Labor, sald today that reports received showed that

sald today that reports received showed that its membership was increasing.

The first regular session of the General Executive Board of the Kuights of Labor this year began today. Powderly and Aylesworth were absent. The board indorsed the strike of the Reading employes, both railroad and miners, and the moral, if not the financial, aid of the order will be brought to bear in favor of the strikers.

The work of organization is being vigorously pushed forward in France, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, and preliminary steps have been taken toward forming a general assembly for Europe. Already there are 26 assemblies in England and 24 in Belgium, and the establishment of a general assembly in England to include the continent, is but the forerunner of a plan to organize the ontire world into five general assembles, which would be subordinate only to a supreme assembly composed of representatives from each coantry.

WELLINGTON MINERS WILL RESUME. VICTORIA (B. C.), Feb. 6.—The differences between the miners and owners, of the Nanaimo and Wellington mines have

"For every case of r reported in the papers dur or eight months ten have and I doubt very serious Harlan Sued for Killing Craft. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.-L. F. and El beth Craft, father and mother of Everett L. Craft, who was killed in Byrnes's Hotel, Woodland, by Senator J. H. Harlan, have being any better po being any better posted user that people will not keep so but I know better. If it a that people do not like to have been robbed, wen wit to blame. It is human at they get over that kind cers will get but a sistance from the will look into the word will find that this city mightly hard class of there menced suit against Harlan for \$150,000 mages and \$1000 for funeral expenses of

New Bishop Appointed.. ALTON (III.), Feb. 6.—Rev. Favuer Ja Ryan of Ottawa, Ill., has beer appointed bishop of this diocese, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop Bates. A Fine Trip

A party comprising Dr. H. Claffin and wife of London, England : Mrs. Crasy and wife of London, England: Mrs. Crasy and Mrs. Height of Chicago, N. R. Vail and Dan McFarland and wife of this city, had a pleasant ride to Ingle wood and Redondo Beach last Saturday in a fine four-horse drag. The day was delightful, and the salt air gave a keen postite for a bountiful unch which was a pread on the beach. The Doctor says he had straveled in every country and sampler, all climates, but Saturday's ride over the green mesa to the Pacific, under a panny sky, and in an atmosphere as ball by a May, surpassed all of his former experiences. Dr. Claffin and wife left pais morning for Marshalltown, lowa, bat expect to return to this place for permand in residence after a visit in London,

working the city for all the of the officers, who are do power, and I must say the good work as any force I good hanging bee would matter to a sudden ending. On looking into the mareporter found, to that thousands of dollars that has been stolen demands that the stored away in only known to the croasing in with there in the recommendation of the control of the con An Ugly Fail.
As C. E. Crowley was engaged in driving band of horses down Fifth street yesteray morning, he came to grief at the corne will deliver an address services of the Simpson of Fifth and Los Angeles. Some of the horses refused to turn the corner, and rowley, who was on horseback, went to ead them off. He got jammed up close to a fence, and as he rose in the saddle it turned and he was thrown under the horse's feet. Crowley received a nasty gash on the head, which was afterward sewn by Dr. churches and citrens dially invited to particly cocasion.

The names of the office the Simpson Tabernaels documents and articles deposited in the box and ner-stone.

Mrs. Simon Feruer feels perself ag-grieved by certain mention of her in the Evening Express, and she has in conse-quence filed her suit in the County Clerk's office, and claims \$25,000 damages and costs

office, and claims \$20,000 uninages and cos-of suit.

It is alleged in the bedy of the complaint that the article complained of had the cap-tion. "The Keeper of a Pawnshop in Trouble," and that the article was written "willfully and maliclously to destroy her reputation as an honest woman."

A number of the young temperance rorkers met yesterday afternoon and organized a Young People's Home Protection League. Officers were elected and other business transacted. It was agreed to have the meetings of the league every two weeks, and at the homes of the members whenever possible. The next meeting will be at the office of Will D. Gould, in Temple block, on Monday, February 13th, at 7 p.m. All wishing to join are cordially invited to do so.

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CINCINNATIS

SMARCK TALKS. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.diress on the Military CINCINNATI. Feb. 6.—The Bank directors held a session Pending the meeting the pay was suspended, and a long ors gathered at the bank. In however, the payment of the line decreased. The din session, and what was to yet known, except that Ti Camp's resignation was acceptable with the line decreased. The din session, and what was to yet known, except that Ti Camp's resignation was acceptable with the line of the l Loan Bill. Sees Nothing in the Near re to Occasion Alarm.

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SANTA ROSA, Feb. 6.—[I ciated Press.] Word receive ing from the Southern Pactompany's force is to the ellaborers will be immediately from Srn Josquin Valley to hand Carquinez Rallroad. A work requiring blasting is also and the main grading force a four miles of this city.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—A Southern Pacific officials satis. By Telegraph to The Time

Southern Pacific official called in all their se would send no more out

RATES ON MISSOURI MIVE CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Cutt again fast and furious if freight rates. Lumber at was reduced as follows: sas City, from 18½ to 19 pounds, and to Council Bi from 16—cents to 11 cents are meeting the new rats. I clic has reduced livestock rate and the council Bi from 16—cents to 11 cents are meeting the new rats. I clic has reduced livestock rate follows from 16 chicago lines follows reduction to Chicago of frup to tonight grain rate Bluffs and Western lows hurbed, but officials are of cannot be held up any gree To make things addition Milwaukee and St Faul amore at class rates, cutting CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-C

ALBUQUERQUE WAL ing has been held and e pointed to confer with the Rio Grande and Stah Rail eral subsidy in cash and in fered the company if they city the initial point of their

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PINIONS OF THE TREATY.

Advancian expedition will be at week, in view of the threattof European affairs.

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Peb. 6.—Parnell has sum-

larly to a meeting in the Par-lidings on Thursday morning, ting of the House of Com-

Ten C.—It is stated that a and Dutch syndicate has bushing a Russian loan of

The Weather.

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as 1983," Bismarck continued, were in such a position that wared me to strike the blow, quiety until we were struck, we did well in this. In spite the indications of a storm, a feeling of tranquility inter-cowing to the intimate relations to the three emperors. Then as now, we were constrained to augment realise our army forces, so that in accessity we might stand forth a union, making its power feit by its and so defend its authority, dig-

th and so defens its authority, tag possessions. No sacrifice must or too heavy, and the second of France and drive us to defense. We are better an any other nation to offer a strong sects our foes. Prussia has always herself complaisant to Kussia, and as kassis many services for which the claim her gratitude, and for the same has in fact received Ruschinwiedgement. Some people to find an ultimatum or in the publication of the treaty, its nathing of the kind in it. The maxpression of the community of the two contracting parties, is year natural ally in the dangers interess us from Russia and France. Wheel he no fears of the haired of Rusching was a served and the whole world. It was a serve was the serve contraction of the Bourse of the Bourse of the Bourse of the Bourse of the Bourse. Our task is to strengthen and darket as an adartate a way it must be appeared to the strongthen and darket as an adartate a way.

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Feb. 6.—The Times's corre-Rone says he is convinced that Abysinian expedition will be

Arm. THE AMERICA'S CUP. 28, 26, 5.—Watson, the designer Thistle, has completed a design from the composite instead of steel. Inshed a design for a steel will have a center-board.

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TRE GAMBLERS.

The gamblers of this city are in a terrible state of excitement at the present time. They are puzzled to know what the officers intend to do. A few days, or nights ago, Constable Ed Smith sent one of his deputies constants Est Smith sent they must close their games at once, or they would be arrested under the State law. The dealers and owners of games knew that this meant a fine of not less than \$390 each, and they made

ble Ed Smith Has Made Up

argued and denied.

The cause of Moore vs. Anderson was continued for the session.

JUDGE HUTTON.

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In the cause of O'Shea vs. Guirado, the motion for a new trial was denied.

In the case of Hay vs. Richards, 10 days further time was allowed defendant to an-

wer.

In the case of Nelson vs. Nelson, a decree was ordered for plaintiff.

The cause of Rogers vs. Rogers was dis-

in the case of Dominguez vs. Botteler et al., a writ of execution was issued for the enforcement of the judgment for plaintiff.

overruled and two days given to answer.

JUSTICE AUSTIM.

E. Thompson and Chester Johnson were fined \$1 each for petit larseny.

John Kelly and Ed Williams were found guilty of disturbing the peace and ordered to appear for sentence today.

Elevep drunkards were fined in sums from \$2 to \$8, and six more are to appear for sentence today.

H. G. Headington was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, and is to be sentenced today.

Tim Dugan was fined \$30 for vagrancy.

Thirteen men were found guilty of visiting a gambling room, and are to be sentenced today.

The trial et C. S. Hill for violating the fire ordinance was continued till February 15th.

Puliman Passengers.

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The following-named people went on the 505 p.m. train: Mrs. T. H. Coswell, Mr. Bailbeke, Mr. Pervis, E. E. Fordham, C. M. Sheffer, John S. Long, S. Bekeart and George Telford.

Incorporated.

The Inglewood and Los Angeles Floral Company filed articles of incorporation

The Inglewood and Los Angeles Floral Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The company propose handling all kinds of nursery stock, and have organized for 50 years. There is a capital stock of \$50,000, and the trustees are Jessie Benton Fremont, Catherine B. Hoaker, Eya Mitchell Cook, Frances H. Farrell and Elizabeth T. Bates, all of Los Angeles.

University Place.
UNIVERSITY PLACE, Feb. 6.—[Corre pondence of THE TIMES.] The measles are prevalent in this vicinity.

Invitations are out for a musical re-

chapel next Friday evening, February

tof the Times all last evening all last evening ald there was no competor has exim an audience Galicia. Several away for Lower California. He dedicated the new M.E. Church at Ensenda on Sunday. While there he will look after important college interests.

will folk after imperious treasts.

Last Friday evening a Young People's Christian Alliance was organized at the University M.E. Church, with Mr. C. Dougherty as president and Miss Lashley as vice-president.

Mrs. Aldrich of Boston will address the ladies of the W.C.T.U. at their regular meeting on Wednesday after-

the ladies of the W.C.T.U. at their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, in University Church.

The University Place Improvement Society held its regular meeting at the University Chapel last Friday evening. Matters pertaining to the general improvement of the place were discussed, and committees were appointed to look after the improvements contemplated.

G. A. S.

A famine of 1-cent pieces is compelling the United States Mint at Philadelphia to turn out between 5000 and 10,000 a day. Californis gets none of them, and yet here of all places in the United States is the 1-cent famine most complete. But we are an uncomplaining people.

STANFORD'S REASON.

The Senator Explains His Vote for Lamar.

Thoroughly Reconstructed Rebel and a Learned Jurist.

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THE WATERS OF ALASKA.

Mr. Hermann of Oregon introduced in the House today a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for information as to what had been done by the State department in asserting the authority and dominion of the Government over the waters of Alaska and Bering Sea, and whether any legislation was necessary to assert such authority and dominion to the fisheries.

Mr. Hermann of Oregon introduced in the House class of the State of Section 1 of the Section 1 of the Section 2 o

Among the bills introduced in the House today was one by Mr. Thompson of California, for a public building at Eureka, Cal.
Senator Stanford today introduced a bill for the erection of a public building at San Diego, to cost \$300,000.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] Senate—Among the bilis reported from the committees and placed on the calendar were the tollowing: To grant

Mr. Sawyer called up, and the Senate passed, a bill to amend the postal laws, so that newspapers now sent free of postage to persons residing within the county of publication may be sent to persons residing in other counties when they receive them at county postoflices within the county of publication.

F. R. Hutton is to be tried February 18th for battery.

Parker Robbins was held to answer to the charge of assault with intent to kill, with ball at \$500.

S. J. Filkins, charged with extortion, is to be tried February 18th.

Mr. Biddleberger took the discuss his resolution for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in the search of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in the search of the British extradition treaty. He held the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in the search of the Sanate Foreign Relations Committee was and who favored it. He asked the favored the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in his problem of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in fine for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in fine for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in fine for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in fine for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in fine for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in fine for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the tried in fine for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the treaty in his hard, but could not refer to it without violating the injunction of secrecy. It has been a second to the second to the second to the second treaty in his hard, but consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the second to the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held the second to the treaty in his hard, hard, he had the second to the treaty in his hard, har

tion.
Senator Sherman replied that he might as well be asked whether he would pick a pocket or commit another crime, or violate his oath as a Senator and a gentleman. He would call the Senator from Virginia to

would ealt the Sewator from Virginia to order.

The Chair announced that any reference to exceptive business was a violation of the rules, and an impropriety which he would prevent. He cautioned Riddleberger not to transgress further.

Riddleberger replied by a personal attack on Sherman, and a reference to his letter to a political club, announcing the vote which he intended to cast in secret session on Lamar's nomination. He said he would accept the decision of the Chair, although the country was entitled to the information which he had sought to bring out in open session.

desk a copy of the extradition treaty between Prussia and Russia, signed at St. Petersburg January 18, 1885. The crimes enumerated are murder, assault, bodily injury, voluntary deprivation, individual liberty outrages, assassination or attempt at that crime, preparation or possession of dynamite or other explosive materials. The following article in the document bears significant pencil marks: "The fact that the crime of misdemeanor, on account of which extradition is demanded, has been committed for political purposes, shall in no case serve as a reason for refusing extradition." The document bears the following note in pencil at the end: "Similar treaties have since been negotiated between Russia and Austria." The treaty between Russia and Great Britain was signed on February 2, 1887. Taken in connection with Mr. Riddleberger's previous remarks, it is assumed the paper is similar in its provisions to the British treaty, which he is anxious to have discussed before the public. The document was tabled.

The constitutional centennial resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Saulsbury called up and addressed the Senate on the resolution relating to international colnage. The resolution went over.

The Educational Bill was laid before the

over.

The Educational Bill was laid before the Senate, but laid aside temporarily, and Mr. Platt took the floor for his speech upon the President's message. He argued that the President and his message intended free trade, or else he was not dealing fairly with the American people. The method of reduction proposed by the President and the method of reduction proposed by the President meant the absolute and final destruction of the protective system. It meant practical and absolute free trade, and the spirit and result of the message led to the same conclusion.

Without finishing his speech Mr. Platt yielded for an executive session, and the Senate soon afterward adjourned.

House.—A mong the bills introduced and referred were the following: For refunding United States 4 per cent. bonds into 2% per cents; a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to make a thorough investigation of the so-called sugar trust in New York city; to divide the surplus money in the treasury on the 1st of July, 1888, among the several States and Territories, to be used to aid the common schools; to extend the trade and commerce of the United States, and to provide for a full reciprocity between the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

At the conclusion of the call of States for the introduction of bills, Speaker Carlisle entered the chamber and resumed his official duties amid rounds of applause.

A resolution thanking Mr. Cox for the able and impartial manner in which he had performed the duties of Speaker pro tem. was unautinously adopted, and Mr. Cox acknowledged the compliment in an appropriate speech. The House then resumed consideration of the Lawier-White election case.

After a full discussion Mr. Crisp, chairwan of the Elections Carwittee were The Educational Bill was laid before the

consideration of the Lawier-White election case.

After a full discussion Mr, Crisp, chairman of the Elections Committee, moved the previous question upon the resolutions submitted by the majority of the committee.

Mr. Rowell of Illinois moved as a substitute the resolutions presented by the minority, declaring the sitting member (White) entitled to the seat.

The House seate. White by a vote of 187 to 105.

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of four restaurants, all centrally located and
ding a large business, from \$300 up to \$600; hale
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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR DEstable real-estate, a fine stock of boots, shoes and gerits' furnishing goods in Monrovia. Apply to S. D. CRITTENDEN, 24 S. Forts. TO LET-CIGAR STORE; RENT, \$50; a splesdid location on Spring st; stock and fixtures, \$400. Apply to M.J. NOLAN, & CO., 78. Main st;

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CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a fresh cold. Indeed, he declares he is scarcely free from one cold before he take another; and he is always exceedingly careful; it is also a matter of surprise to him the cold always seems to settle in the head and throat.

And throat.

At times many of the symptoms of Catarrh
may seem to abate, and the patient is led to
hope that the disease is about to wear off; but

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Dr. 1. Rader, of Fulton, Man., says: 1 have been practicing medicine for Z years. Many times I have prescribed Chamberiain's Cough Remedy and do not believe it has an equal in the market." It is a certain cure for coughs, colds and hoarseness. It is a splendid expec-torant. It contains no opium, chloroform or

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Any person who is affected with tetter, salt rhoum or any itching or smarting skin dis-case, had better try Chamberlain's Eye and skin Ointment. They will certainly never re-gret it. It is cuaranteed to give salisfaction. Sold by C.H. Hanco, 77 and 79 Next Spring

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Lot on College st., Victor Heights, \$2000.
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Lot on College st., Victor Heights, 52x150
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Lots in Hafen tract, fine view, 8730 to 12000
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Lots on Brookivn ave., clean side, 81400,
16x176 clean side Rowland street, 83300.
Lot on Austin street, orange trees, 81350,
16x165, 46nin st., near new hotel, bij bargais,
Very choice business property on Temple
street, 8100 per foot.
Lots in Shaw tract, each \$1100.
48x135, Huron avenue, Walker tract, \$1600.
60x165, Hope street, clean side, \$000.
Lot in Greenweil tract, choan \$1300.
Lot in Longstreet tract, \$2500 to \$3000.
56x125, Sentous tract, pick up \$1075.
Lots in Longstreet tract, \$600 to \$3000.
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was charged time after time, repulsed the Confederates each regiment was then brought up to as support for the battery, and at st charge they fled in wild We were left stark alone on nd, and though we gave them arges of canister, the Conate lines swept right up to our and over us. I was shot in the and leg, and was left lying on the

mns and over us. I was shot in the irm and leg, and was left lying on the round with scores of others when the mas were drawn off.

"As soon as I could look around me found that the man on my right, who ras wounded in the hand, shoulder and thigh, was a Confederate. He was in member of the Ninth Alabama Injury—one of the charging reginents—and his name was A. R. Carser. There were other Federal and lonfederate wounded around us, and he ground was covered with dead and and horses. I dressed Carter's rounds and he dressed mine, and with he roar of battle around us we became the best of friends. None of the wounded were removed that night, and early next day the ghouls segan to appear. I saw a number of Confederates robbing the lead, and by and by a member of Hoed's Texan Rangers approached us. I had on a pair of new soots of fancy make, and as he came up he ordered me to pull them off. I replied that I was wounded and could not do it. He remarked that he would not he sattling position, and the wound had become very painful. Carter reproved the ranger for his want of feeling, and, with an oath, he tropped my foot and spicked up a musket with a bayonet attached.

"I believe he meant to kill me, but as he thrust at me the bayonet passed hrough my right hip and into the arth, pinning me fast. The merciless anger then picked up my foot, braced and of his feet against my body and builed off the boot. Everything turned hark to me, although I did not to be sonsciousness. He was going away with the boots under his arraw, when larger's back and dropped him dead in his tracks. I expected we would be his tracks. I expected we would be him to the ninger's back and dropped him dead in his tracks. I e

il dirt, and then pulled it out as careilly as possible.

"Just below us was a bit of swamp,
and Carter, myself and several others
anaged to crawl down to it. There
as a bed of soft, wet muck, into
hich we burrowed clear up to our
ins, and we were there another 24
ours before the Federals came to
he us off the field. The mud bath
as doubtless the means of saving our
res, as it kept the files away, stopped
e loss of blood, and acted as a dressg. When they came to wash me off
the hospital, the fiesh about my
ounds was as white as chicken meat,
of the sorepess had nearly all disapsared. Carter was taken to the same
apital, but I never saw him afterard. But for him I should certainly
we been murdered by the ranger, and
was he who revenged me. He may
the living, and if so, I would give
are to receive word from him than I
ould to be appointed a member of the
resident's Cabinet."

Girls of Modern Greece.

s modern Greeks are, in one reat least, aiming as high as the
mt Greeks; they are beginning to
mer the world—the world, at any sepondent of the Journal des Debats ives some account in this connection in the great advance which higher ducation in Greece has made a recent years. There are 33 gymnasia" in the kingdom, 200 scondary schools, and 1717 primary chools. Among the private educational stablishments, the first place must be twen to the "Society for the Higher ducation of Women," in connection 7th which a lycee for girls was established a few years ago, with a staff of a teachers and 1476 pupils. Greeks must their girls there from all parts of the East. Education is very liberally adowed in Greece; and the sums 7thch Greeks settled in foreign counters send home for this purpose are my large. One result, of course, is hat the Greeks are almost entirely in assession of the learned professions Turkey. Illiteracy, too, 1s rare in the kingdom; in the most out-of-the-sayplaces you will see little scholars adding their Plutarch's "Lives."

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In June in the American Magazine.

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Notice to Creditors-No. 7059.

nis. In the matter of the estate of Alien T. Lane, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Alien T. Lane, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the law office of M. T. Alien, room No. 1, Opera-house block, on Main street, Los Angeles, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in add city and State aforesaid.

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8:50 a.m.	Colton	4:00 p.m.
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4:25 p.m.		10:10 a.m.
8:00 p.m.	do	9:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	Deming and East	9:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	El Paso and East	9:30 p.m.
:30 p.m.	Fernando	11:10 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	L. Beach Jc. & S. Pedro	4:25 p.m.
4:60 p.m.	L. Beach Jc.& S. Pedro	8:45 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Ogden and East	8:45 a.m.
):30 p.m.	do	8:45 a.m.
:15 a.m.	Santa Barbara	5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	do	8:35 p.m.
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:50 a.m.	San Bernardino	4:00 p.m.
:30 a.m.	do	8:00 a.m.
:25 p.m.	do	10:10 a.m.

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Dated this 2d day of February, 188.

Sheriff of Los Angeles County, California.

Notice to Craditors—No. 7059

N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the county of Los Angeles, State of Califor-ia. In the matter of the estate of Allen T.

Proposals.

SEALED FROPOSALS WILL BE or received by the undersigned up to the 15th day of March, 1888, for the purchase of all, or any part, of twenty-five sewer bonds of the town of Santa Ana, numbered from one to twenty-five inclusive, said bonds to be of the denomination of one thousand dollars each, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent, drawing interest at the office of the days of January, 1888, and principal payable on the first day of January, 1988, or at any time before that date at the pleasure of the said town, ngold cein to their bids, to pay the accreted in terest from the date of bond to the date of sale; and said bonds are to be issued under and by virtue of the power conferred by section 886 of the "Act to provide for the organisation, incorporation," approved March 13, 1889, and of ordinance No. 63 and resolution Mo. II, passed by the Board of Trustees of said town, copies of which ordinance and resolution may be had on application by mail or otherwise to the undersigned at his office in Santa Ana.

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affections.

A FEW EXPLANATORY NOTES.

The Burgeon treatment for consumption by gaseous enemata consists of the introduction of the parasiticide gas into the rectum, where it is immediately taken up by the veins and passes through the venous circulation to the liver, from thence to the heart and from thence to the lungs, passing all of this distance through the venous blood, and reaches the lungs in a state of purity, where it can be detected in from one to four minutes after its administration into the rectum. If this gaseous substance should have to pass through arterial blood its powerful effects on the diseased lung tissue would be destroyed by the oxygen contained in arterial blood. There is no oxygen in venous blood until it reaches the lungs, where it receives its charge of oxygen from the air drawn into the lungs during the act of breathing, after which it passes from the lungs into the arterial circulation through the system, and finally reaches the rectum and other distal points again converted into venous blood, having given up its oxygen to the system. The difference between arterial blood and and venous blood is oxygen, the former being loaded with it and the latter being devoid of it. It is upon this fact alone that Bergeon, the French physician, was able to make this method practicable; hence it is also that all of the inhalations are of little or no yalue because, in order to reach the lungs, inhalations must be exposed to oxygen in its passage from the month to the lungs. A FEW EXPLANATORY NOTES.

order to reach the lungs, inhalations must be emosed to oxygen in its passage from the mouth to the lungs through the medium of atmospheric air, which destroy their value.

Some persons who do not understand the anatomy and physiology of the human system would be at a loss to know how medicine placed into the rectum could act beneficially on the lungs, but when they understand how the venous blood rushes from any and all parts of the body to the lungs to receive a new charge of oxygen, then they will readily understand how this parasiticide gas, introduced into the peripheral venous circulation (the

parasiticide gas, introduced into the peripheral venous circulation (the rectum) is carried along with this blood directly to the lungs.

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skin.
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case, etc. Persons gain in actual weight while under this treatment from one-quarter to one pound per day, which means a great deal to a weak and debilitated person.

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ject-The Members are Opposed to the Seventh-street Change-The

Last evening a fair gathering of members the Beard of Trade and others assembled the rooms of the board in answer to a mamona issued by the secretary. The mat-er of special importance to be brought be-

ermain, president of the Board of e. and A. M. Lawrence, the secretary, eting was exclusively for members of the ard, and only such gentlemen would be owed to speak.

d to speak.

chairman then read a letter signed by
men of position and influence, whose
had, to some extent, been one of the
s that had prompted the issuing of
mmons. The letter was as follows: he summons. The letter was as follows:
To the Hon. E. Germain, President
los Angeles Bourd of Trade—DEAR SIE:
Ve are creditably informed that the
ostoffice is to be removed to Fort street,
etween Sixth and Seventh, or in that imnedlate vicinity. If our information is
orrect, we desire to call the attention of
our honerable board to the injustice and
neconvenience which such a change would
oree upon the merchants and business
ommunity representing at least 75 per
ent of the capital and industries of the
ity.

action which your honorable boarse to prevent the above change wouldly appreciated by the undersigned WALTER S. MAXWELL,
C. PRAGER,
JACOBY BROS.,
SCHODER, JOHNSTON & Co.
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following letter, received from the

Angeles Board of Trade, w

February 4th.
rence, Esq., Secretary Los
of Trade—DEAR SIR: At
e East Los Angeles Board of eting of the East Los Angeles Board of e, held this evening, it was unanily voted that we strongly object to the val of the postoffice from the business on of the city, or from its present imate locality, and a committee was appead, consisting of President R. A. Ling, tary E. A. Weed, Treasurer D. Carr, e. R. Dunnigan, Dr. J. S. Griffin and t. W. Morris of this board, on Mondaying, the 6th inst., and cooperate with mendesworing to prevent the removal e postoffice. Very respectfully yours, Enwand A. Weed, Secretary.

ubject.

a. J. R. Matthews, on rising, protested in the meeting being thrown open all had been issued to members only the thought that members only were, a

is thought that members only were, at resent time, concerned, or original motion being seconded, was a the meeting and lost. The delegations have been also been seen as the meeting and lost. The delegation are to be a seen as the mediately from their seats and left the room, a chairman then intimated that he had yed a communication from E. L. Threithe Postoffice Inspector, to whose actin some measure, the location of the ent site might be attributed. It ran as

. M. Lawrence, Secretary—Dean see the members of the Board of e called to meet on tomorrow even-sch, to consider the subject of re-t the postoffice from its present

ait me to say that the abuse heaped he postoffice inspectors, to whom the was referred by the Postoffice Deand sent instructions to the inspector ing sent instructions to the inspector inge of this division to have some of spectors under his charge to proceed Angeles and advertise for pro-tor-Jarger premises. Accordingly ctor-J. W. Erwin and myself were ed to perform the work. We visited that the process of the contract of the co

restreet, between Sixth and Seventh 20 defore all these were received, Insert Erwin left for San Francisco, and I selved the proposals, and reported them the department that the proposals. For street was nearest the busing content of the selved the proposals, and no atternative but to select from a sites offered, and forwarded a map of a city with the report. I think every imber of your board will agree with me at the site selected by the department is a best of the offerings, and that they all have selected it in preference to any the others. The inspectors had no anomity to say anything about the rental, a did they have the means or disposition occree anybody to make proposals. All sy could do was to receive and forward to department such proposals as they refered. With me the question for I had nother to did with it, therefore the idea that the vernment wanted premises "rent free" as without authority from the inspectors any other officer. I believe that all will ree with me that the site selected is a of one and near the geographical center, if will ere long, if Los Angeles continues grow, be not far from the business nier.

ilvidually, I wanted the site at the rof Aliso and Los Angeles streets, in: Worsching, at my solicitation, encode to get the owner (Mr. Longstreet, eve.) to send in a proposal, but, for as best known to himself, he did not. The location is fixed, and the postwill be removed as soon as Mr. Dolinest and equip the premises; and the ling? now going on by a few propertyrs in the vicinity of the site will do no good, they wanted the postofiee to remain neighbrohood of where it is now, did they not show their faith by their t, and, like Mr. Wörsching, make the reflort?

going is an outline of the facts, individually responsible for the

als to accept.
ally, E. R. THRELKELD,
Postoffice Inspector,
ar being ordered received and
J. R. Matthews made a motion;
sembers of the Board of Trade of
les, we thoroughly indorse the
of sits made by the postoffice

were not done and done quickly, a stanpede would follow. If it had been possible
to get the old coun louse as a site for the
new postoffice, it would have been very
nice, but failing that, the best within
reach had been acquired. If business men complain at having
to go a little distance for their mail,
it must be remembered that in England
mail boxes are unknown, the business community finding it far more convenient to
have the mail delivered. The same plan is
being adopted in the large eastern cities,
and Mr. Humphreys quoted St. Louis.

On the chairman taking the sense of the

Mr. Bartling moved that the secretary of the board be instructed to draft the resolution and forward a copy to the Postmaster General at Washington. Being seconded and a vote taken, it was so decided.

There being no further business before the meeting, it adjourned.

The delegates from the East Side seemed to be a little sore at being barred out of the meeting, and Mr. Ling said that it was distinctly understood that they should attend and represent the East Los Angeles heard.

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Taking it altogether, the gathering was a most curious one. Summoned to protest against the proposed site, the site was heartly indorsed by the meeting. When the chairman read the names appended to the letter of protest, only two of the gentlemen—Mr. Schoder and Mr. Reynolds—had thought it worth their while to attend, and they refused to say anything on the subject.

THE SUPERVISORS.

They Give Auditor Montaño a Shotorning in the board room at the old court onse, and at 10 o'clock proceeded to dis-

The report of the committee appointed for the preparation of plat maps for the townships to facilitate the City and County

The tally-list of the Long Beach special election revealed the fact that 103 votes had been given in favor of the incorporation of Long Beach and three were polled for the opposition. J.*I. Fetterman, M. H. Ia Fette, G. H. Bixby, Thomas Stevell and John Roberts have been appointed trustees; M. H. Nash, clerk; W. W. Lowe, treasurer; and H. A. Davis, marshal, and Long Beach now ranks as an incorporated city of the sixth class.

The Clerk proceeded to open and read the bids received for Fourth-district school bonds, and they were awarded as follows:
South Pasadena, 519, 105, Home Mutnal Insurance Company of San Francisco.

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County Clerk Dunsmoor presented his report to the board, and it showed that receipts as entered in the fee-book were for: Miscellaneous business.

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certso; the arottrary assessment remaining, as the board had not the power to ajudicate on that matter.

The resignation of W. G. McMullen as a member of the Los Angeles Horticultural Commission was read and accepted.

The resignation of C. Ballow, constable of San Antonio township was read and accepted, and on petition H. N. Rankin was appointed in his place.

The bond for \$200 furnished by Ayers and Lynch, for the fathful performance of their duties in printing the delinquent list, was approved.

An application was received from J. N. C. Dun and C. A. Darlington for a franchise to enable him to erect electric light works at Long Beach. The city being now incorporated, the matter was referred back.

The petition of Flash et al., for depot grounds, in the Vernon road district, was considered and granted.

A deed was received from J. C. Garnett et al., and the land therein described on the Goodner and O'Melveney tract, was accepted, ordered recorded, and the land declared public highway.

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Considerable discussion took place as to the inconvenience and monetary loss occasioned by the failure of the County Auditor to apportion the funds in the treasury. The Chairman stated that for some 10 months, in order to make the necessary payments, money had to be transferred from one account to another, and delay and inconvenience had resulted when there was money lying in the treasury, which could be utilized if the apportionment had been made. Mr. Venable desired to make a motion to the effect that Mr. Montaño be instructed to make such apportionment, but confessed he did not exactly know how to word it to cover the case. The Chairman suggested that it should be so worded that he at once apportion the fransks, and report regularly hereafter, failing to do which, he would render himself liable to impeachment.

PERSONAL NEWS.

H. Berglar, a prominent citizen of St., Mo., is a guest at the St. Elmo. H. R. Tracy, a prominent boot, shoe and leather merchant of Boston, is spending a vacation in this city.

Undelivered Telegrams.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Jonah Whitcomb, Edward B. Cramer, Mrs. J. Cramer, A. O. Clark, Albert Harami, George A. Johnston, Miss Olive E. Crawford, J. A. Robinson, William Harkins, T. A. Butler, Rafael Otero, N. P. Willdreck, Browne Ostwald, Sarah Simond, J. J. Morris.

Slick Stories Told by Mr. Boyce, and Proposes to Camp on His Teall -That Complaint and Warrant.

there was a good deal of quiet talk about it.

It was rumored quite fearly to ters during the morning that no such con plaint as referred to in Sunday's Times had ever been sworn to in Justice Taney's court, and when the Evening Express apthe statement, and also an interview with Boyce, in which he said that Bragg and White dared not swear to such a complaint. The Express was careful, however, not to give Justice Taney himself as authority for its statement, and there were other peculiar features about the matter, which caused a reporter to look it.

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Constable Aguirre came in about this time, and he said he had not seen or heard of any warrant, nor had any of his deputies. The reporter then asked Mr. Taney to allow him to see the complaint, whereupon he instituted a vigorous search about the office, looked in all the drawers, turned over the papers on his desk, but could find no trace of it. Mr. Taney's brother, who is also his clerk, kindly volunteered to assist in the search, but the missing document could not be found. Justice Taney finally teld the reporter that he had carried a number of papers in civil suits to his home Saturday night, and that it was possible the complaint was among them. If the reporter would call after supper he would look among his papers when he went home, and if it was there he would bring it down with him. The reporter was on hand promptly at the hour named, when Mr. Taney told him he had been unable to find it, and instituted another thorough search throughout the office, but was axain nasuccessful, remarking that Deputy Constable Harry Johnston might have the warrants mixed is with a lot of papers he had in his pocket. This, he said, might be the case, and he would further investigate it, whereupon the reporter told him he would call again this morning, and left.

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BRAGE AND TANEY.

Late last night Messrs. Bragg and White called on Justice Taney at his residence to inquire about the statement that the the complaint, and also the conversation about the warrants. The reason, he said, that he did not issue the warrants, as he told them he would, was because Seamans was out of town, and Boyce was sick. He told the gentlemen that the complaint had been unislaid and he ceute not find it. He had looked for it carefully, but, would make another trial, and that if he was unsuccessful they could come in in the morning, when he would issue another complaint.

LAW CALENDAR .-Number of Criminal Cases Called and Disposed Of.
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John O'Brien, charged with grand larceny, pleaded not guilty, and case was continued till next calling of calendar. Lewis Johnson, to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, pleaded guilty. He will come up for sentence this morning.

The motion in the case of Henry Kegel, to set aside information on plea that he had not been legally tried and committed, was denied, and exception taken. He is charged with assault with letent to murder, and pleaded not guilty. Case continued till next calling of calendar.

THE ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

Opening of the New Branch to the Southern Suburbs.

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The central power station is at the corner of Eleventh street and Maple avenue. The building has been recently enlarged and additional machinery put in. The average speed made by the cars, including stoppages for passengers, is about 10 miles an hour, although the cars have frequently been run at as high a rate as 20 miles an hour. The system is known as the Daft system. The cars are manufactured by J. G. Brill & Co of Philadelphia.

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The Los Angeles Electric Railroad Company is deservedly one of the most popular corporations in the city. It believes in kenning the

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Company F will meet tonight at 44 West The Historical Society held a short meet-ing in the Council chamber last evening. The Los Angeles Turf Club met fast evening and talked "horse" until a late

tural Society will meet for a three ession at Riverside. Seven "vags" and disturbers of the peace were before Justice Taney yesterday and ined from \$4 to \$6. In the case of Nelson vs. Nelson, in Judge Hutton's court, testimony was taken and decree ordered as prayed for. Two marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk yesterday: M. Good to Delia Bandy, and James E. Pim to Mamie Gra-

Motion for a new trial was made in Judge O'Meiveney's court in the case of Baldwin vs. Second-street Cable Road. Motion was denied.

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Tomorrow evening the ladies of the Concreational Church will give a "Come and See" social in their church. A jolly good time is promised.

The friends of Mrs. A. H. Warren of No. 27 South Water street, East Los Angeles, will be pained to learn that she is quite ill, suffering with pneumonia.

A public installation of officers will be held at Campbell Hail, East Los Angeles, this evening, and John B. Finch Lodge, I.O G.T., will conduct the affair.

A new kind of counterfeit half-dollars

A new kind of counterfeit half-dollars have put in an appearance in Les Augeles during the past few days. They are gotten up in perfect style, and will fool an expert. Ed E. Stowell, editor of the Pomona Progress, died of consumption at Pomona Sunday night. Mr. Stowell founded the Progress, and was considered a very bright young man.

On next Friday evening an organ recital will be given at the First Baptist Church. Several artists of some note will take part, and the ladies of the church are doing all in their power to make the affair a success. The work of paving Spring street south of First is getting under good headway allast. The contractors seem to have awakened to the fact that the streets of Los Angeles must be paved within the next 50 years.

next Monday.

Ah Wong's tan game on Nigger alley was pulled at 9:30 o'clock last night by Officer Steele and a posse, and six heathens with unpronounceable names taken in. Ah Wong put up \$50 forfeit, and the others \$10, and all were released.

Next Friday evening Miss Grace Mittimore will give a song recital at University Chapel at 8 o'clock. The young lady will be assisted by Misses Eleanor A. Stogg, Lila Spencer and Hope Warner. The young ladies are students of the College of Music.

On Friday evening the Native Daughters.

On Friday evening the Native Daughters of the Golden West will give their first annual ball at Armory Hall. This is a young parlor, but the young ladies are taking a great deal of interest in the work, and will make it one of the most popular parlors in the State.

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Last Friday Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Fleming, née Minnie Lyman, a daughter of N. E. Lyman of Long Beach, left for a trip east to pay a visit to the bride's parents. The young couple were married on the 3d inst., and after their trip east they will return to their home in Southern California.

Hon. J. Marion Brooks, United States District Attorney for Southern California, claims that a Washington (D. C.) correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle has been trying to down him by sending deadhead dispatches to a number of attorneys in this section asking them if they will accept the place in case Brooks is not confirmed.

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Lewis Johnson, the rine-game thief, appeared before Judge Cheney vesterday morning. He stated that he had no counsel, and the Court appointed a young attorney to defend him. The defendant took one look at the sprig and said he guessed he would plead guilty. He is the chap who dropped a brass ring is front of a greenhore, and when the sucker picked it up he sold it to him for \$3, on the ground that he was going to leave the city and did not have time to look up the owner, who must have lost it.

The pavement on Spring street is being

The Maple-avenue branch of the Los Angeles Electric Rallway is now open for traffic and will doubtless be largely patronized. It runs through a charming section of the city, where the passenger can reach out his arm from the cars and pluck oranges from the trees.

The branch passes down Los Angeles street, through the Throop and Harvard places to Vernon averue. On the Harvard place a branch of the Southern Callwork was demonstrated by the fact that fornia University is about to be built. The corner-stone will be laid in a bare to look up the owner, who must have lost it. The pavement on Spring street is being laid very rapidly, and the storekeepers are used because of the work have laid 28,000 square feet between First and Third streets. At the present rate the work on Spring street will be finished within 60 days. The company's life ton roller was put over the finished pavement yesterday, and the solidity of the pavement gave no signs of yielding or indentation.

Yesterday the fruit-shipping firm of W.
R. Strong & Co. of Sadramento, which has established branch shipping houses at various points in this section, for the purpose of packing and shipping oranges to the of packing and shipping oranges to the East during the season, started the first special full orange train of the season. The shipment consists of 14 cars, and goes via the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific roads, and will be run on special fast time. roads, and will be run on special fast time. At Council Blud's the trait will be distributed, and cars of the fruit sent to various cities. The oranges were picked in Los Angeles, Downey, Riverside, San Gabriel and other points, and all sent in so as to reach Los Angeles, the proper shipping point, together. When the train was fully made up it was run up to the curve near the freight dept, where it was photographed. These photographs will be sent by the firm to their eastern friends and customers, and will prove a valuable and attractive method of advertising the advantages of Southern California.

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